For Appeal Judge Joshun A. Spencer, Oneida. .. Sec. of State Christopher Morgan, Cayuga. der Washington Hunt, Ningara. Ally-General ... Samuel Stevens, Albany.

Treasure Alvah Hunt, Chennogo Canal Com'r ... Nelson J. Beach, Lewis State Engineer. Hezeklah C. Seymour, Rockland EF Election-Tuesday, November 6. #1

The Whig County and Municipal Nomina ting Conventions both meet at Broadway House this evening at 74 o'clock. We trust their nominations will be completed to-night.

City reassembled last evening for the nomination | ther vehemently advocated or tecitly acquiesce of candidates for Judges-Danter Lorn in the After disposing of some preliminary questions of little public interest, the Convention proceeded at 8 o'clock to ballot for a Justice of the justified on any other. The Whigs have general-Superior Court (vice Vanderpoel) with the follow-

ELIJAH PAINE was thereupon unanimously presented as the Whig candidate for the Superior

It was announced that Messrs. HOFFMAN, KETCHUM and SLOSSON severally declined being candidates for any other Court. WILLIAM MITCHELL was nominated for

having 39 votes to 11 scattering. ERASTUS C. BENEDICT was in like manner cominated for Justice of the Court of Common Pleas, having 39 votes to 10 or 11 scattering -Both these nominations were then made unan-

Justice of the Supreme Court on the first ballot,

And then, after a few impressive remarks fr the President, in acknowledgment of a hearty vote of thanks, the Convention adjourned.

JOHN J. TownsEND was last evening nomi nated for Assembly by the Whigs of the XVt District comprising the XVIIth Ward, and has accepted. He is a young man of sound principles and sterling qualities, and is deservedly popular. The Whige of the Seventeenth have contracted an excellent habit of late of nominating good candidates and electing them, and we trust they mean to persevere in it

Slavery Extension as affected by the Attitudof New-York.

That the Whig party of New-York, from the first moment that the question began to be im minent, has stood plainly, firmly, consistently, ef ficiently, on the side of No Slave Territory, stands broadly out on the face of the Nation's history-so clearly, notoriously that Malignity cannot carp a nor Audacity deny it. Long before the issue was made up, the Whig Press denounced and the Whig Public Sentiment unequivocally stigmatized any extension of our National boundaries where Slavery should be diffused or strengthened our Members of Congress were among the first t discern and proclaim the true character of th Texas Iniquity and to warn their constituents tha Slavery Extension was the impulse and soul o that nefarious scheme. There never was any dif ference in our Whig State Conventions on this aubject, simply because we were all of one hear and one mind from the outset. While our antagonists have been wrangling and negotiating exploding and coalescing on this very question have held on our course in peace and harmony because we had no ground of difference. Or common sentiment of inexorable resistance to Blavery Extension every where and under all cir cumstances is expressed in the unanimous votes of our Whig Members of Congress-of our Members of the Legislature-and in the emphatic Res clutions of our several State Conventions through the last six years. The suly question at our State Conventions has been - What language will mos clearly express our unanimous resolve that Slave ry shall advance no farther under the wings the American Eagle?' And if there has at any time been ambiguity in the language employed to proclaim our convictions, the defect must in justice be attributed to the inability of the scribe and not

That we have not escaped detraction and calum ny by our course is certain. In 1844, when we Annexation, we were steadily defamed as the allies and panders of Slavery, because of our candidate for President. We had to grapple in stern encounter with our natural foes, the Wrights, Dixe and Preston Kings, who were talking against Slavery Extension while working most decilely in its harness; and, while thus grappled, we were dangered from behind by the Birneys, Gateses and Stantons, who were too sanctimonious in the Anti-Slavery to work and vote any other way than just as Calboun and Hope Slatter would have deaired them to do. The consequence of their asper sions and calumnies was Polk's election, Texas peril of a fresh Extension of Slavery from the banks of the Platte to those of the Sacramento and the abores of the Pacific.

to the infirmity of our purpose.

Since that time, we have seen many mutations. and passed through another Presidential struggle-a struggle not devoid of perplexities, but i which we took the course best calculated to sub serve the great end of keeping the New Territo ries pure from the tread of Slavery. The end, so far as the vast region stretching west of the Rio Grande to the Pacific, is now plain to all. There is to be no Slavery-there can be no Slave-lawsin all California and the vast region spreading thence to the Rio Grande. The resistance organ ized under the banner of the Wilmot Provise bas one its work, whether that Proviso shall ever take the form of positive law or not. By agitation, by the diffusion of truth, by the defeat of the only candidate for President who ever denied to Congress the power to establish by positive enactment the freedom of all men in the territory subect to the express and exclusive legislation of that body, the great end has been accomplished. Callformia and Descret will come into the Union-n matter whether this year or next-to matter ever if without express prohibitions of Slavery in their Constitutions—as Free States, with no law and thorizing one man to hold another as his chattel, and with no shadow of probability that such a law can over be enacted. So far as regards that vest region, the work is virtually finished, and has been ever since Virginia, South Carolina and their slave breeding confederates were defeated in the last Presidential Election.

-Not so with regard to the greater portion o New-Mexico. Cast your eyes on any map embracing New Mexico, and mark how Texas claim wh all of it that has any habitable character under pretence that the Rio Grande from its mouth to its source is her rightful and stipulated W. stern boundary. Some of our maps, indeed assu me to set off a narrow strip of ancient New Mex, co, closely hugging the bank of the Ric Grand e, and call it by the old name; but this is unauthorized, and just as plainly in the teeth of, the Texan claim as giving New-Mexico her ancie ot and rightful boundaries would be ust two sides to the question :- Either There me) North, and 230 to 290 West-a lat 320 to 42 Thirteen States - be surrendere large as the old . and its representation augmen to Haman Bondage Congress, or it will be preto Human Bondage the Stave Power in New Mexico, cultivated by served and organized as a to Free States. Such is the momentous question , which now impends before Congress—which is to be settled by the voice and vote of the American People.

We make no professions-we invoke no confi dence-we simply appeal to the record. If the Whig party of New-York has always and carn eatly stood forth in defence of the rights of the People and Territory of New-Mexico to be protected from Texas and Slavery, and if its adversaries have opposed, divided and equivocated on this vital question, then surely no man who is eargestly devoted to the restriction of Human ondage within its present limits, with a view to ts ultimate extinction, can bonestly hesitate as t his position and duty.

To the law, then, and the testimony :

From the day that Texas was annexed to this country until now, there has been no voice raised in Congress against her claim to absorb and enslave almost all New-Mexico, that was not a The WHIG JUDICIAL CONVENTION of our Whig voice. The saif styled Democracy has eiwar upon Mexico was waged expressly on the basis of these pretensions, and could not have been ly, explicitly, almost universally, resisted there pretensions At the last Session, a Whig Coma bill to organize the Territory of New-Mexico, and, in express accordance with the quanimous prayer of a Convention of the People, that bill recluded Slavery and reduced Texas on the North to her proper boundary, or very near it. That bill was finally resched, but could not be moved forward the first inch, as the South revolted at the Proviso, while the Northern Loco-Focus, though Cern is scarcely so firm. Passistens who voted with us on the Oregon and California fair request at firm prices for Pork and Lard. ills, would not stand up in behalf of New-Mexico against the impudent claim of Texas to overthem might have done it if pressed to a vote; but there was no wisdom in courting a certain defeat the Whole rose and reported [precious little] pro grees on the bill, and never sat on it again. Th ill lies dead, simply because the great body the Representatives of Northern 'Democracy were in favor of giving up all New-Mexico to Texas, and thus to perpetual Slavery. And that territory shall be now or ever saved from Slavery, it will be by a defeat and in defiance

> -On the first day of the last Session of our Le gislature, Sepator WILKIN (Whig) introduced reso utions expressly affirming the rightful indepen dence of New-Mexico from Texas, the authent cated desire of her people to be protected fro subjugation and Slavery, and that "it would be unjust to the people of New Mexico and revolt ing to the spirit of the age to permit Domesti Slavery, an institution from which they are now free, to be introduced among them"-and re uesting our Delegation in Congress to act accord ngly. These resolutions passed the Senate wit ttle or no opposition, but were resisted in the House expressly on the ground of demurrer at eady indicated. Says the report :

> Mr. Goddard [a St. Lawrence Baruburner noved to amend so as not to pronounce an opin on as to the right of Texas to territory between th Nucces and the Rio Grande.

Mr. A. Johnson [a Whig from Chenango] anic e was unwilling to instruct Congress on the subect of the Texas boundary. He moved to strike ut. Lost.

Mr. St. John (Hunker, from Otsego) moved to strike out the whole section. Lost : Yeas 25 .-We have not the vote, but this was rather more than the combined Loco Foco strength | Finally the resolutions were agreed to.

-This is but a specimen of what has been don throughout the Free States. Not one Whig Le rislature nor State Convention to whose notice the ubject was brought has failed to pass resolution sustaining the rights of New-Mexico, and Free dom therein : not one Loco-Foco Legislature no Convention, not even when christened Free Soil

Such is the attitude of the two parties between which the people of New-York are about to make a decision. The Whig party is not merely talk eference to Territories into which Slavery has ominal exclusion of Slavery from the Territories ot they watch and work to make this exclusion effectual by preventing the absorption of a vas Free Territory by a rapacious Slave State. Free ask that your works shall not belie you

Loco-Foce Nominations. 1Xth Ward, City .- Lieut, JAMES D. POTTER

r Assembly. Kings Co. met at Flatbush on Tuesday after oon to nominate County and District officers. JOHN A. CROSS of Brooklyn was unanimously nom unted for State Sepator : FRANCIS B. STRIKER of Brooklyn was also unanimously nominated for ameburgh, on the fifth ballot, was nominated for Sheriff, after which he was declared unanimously ominated, and a strong resolution adopted in favo of his support. The Convention adjourned amic

County Nominations. SENECA .- The United Locos of Seneca have put

p Alfred Bolter of Ovid for Assembly, and Asron R Vheeler of Waterloo for Sheriff.

Madison.—The " Liberty" folks of Madison no

ninate Abishal Scofield for Senator, Otis Simmons for Sheriff, John A. Wilson for Clerk, Ezra Campbell for Assembly, District No. 1, Eleanor Seymour for Dis-

PREDERIKA BRENKS .- The ladies of New-York we have good authority for saying, would very and gilted visitor from over sea. Why not ! It nust be easy for any half-dozen to come together, decide where to have the meeting, invite and se ours Miss Bremer's attendance, through the intevention of those in whom she has reason to confide, then issue cards, and have one sociable even ing-and very little ado about it, at least till after its occurrence. We presume Miss Bremer would not decline attending a party of ladies only, conerning which no preliminary parade was made even though not held at a private house. In the nature of things, no private party could bring tospend a social evening with the genial Swedish portrayer of every-day life.

New Mayor at Philadelphia-Franklin Institute-Fanny Kembie-Markets.

Corespondence of The Tribune. Hon. Joel Jones was this moraing inducted into the office of Mayor of Philadelphia. This ceremony was of the most interesting character, and the new Mayor retired after it, smid much applause from the assembled multimde.

The Franklin Institute exhibition opened in our city this moraing. From a hasy glance, I should think the display at articles was fully equal to that of any former year. PHILADELPHIA, Tuesday, Oct. 16.

ear.

Mrs. Fanny Kemble still continues her Readings of
hakepeare in this city to crowded audiences.
The Jury in the case of Charlotte McCaig, charged
ith the morder of Lewis Rod, have not yet returned
verdict, although they have been out since yesterday

Evening Edition of vesterday, see First Pare.

CHARLESTEN, Monday, Oct. 15-12 P.M. The steamship Republic, from Baltimore 11th, rived here this forenoon.

Washington, Tuesday, Oct. 16-P.M.
Hoe. Millard Finners, Vice-President of th
United States, Hon George W. Crawlord, and Gov obnation of Penn arrived in this city to day from York York. The Southern Mail.

Baltimonz, Tuesday, Oct 16-9 P.M. The Southern Mail to-night brought no news. Repraio, Toesday, Oct 10-P M. Case No. 42, which was taken up for argument esterday and continued today, was concluded this

Markets ... New Orleans, Oct 14. The advices by the Caledonia were received ere yesterday and had a must unfavorable effect on the Corron market, which declined to most all descriptions. The demand, however, has been good. Factors being desirous of resizing pressed their supplies in the market and the decline which had previously

There is no change to notice in the market for Lova and further sales of Howardest have been made day at \$5. In Gaarn there is nothing new to motice bough Cern is scarcely so firm. Pacvisions are it

Markets ... Burrato, Oct. 16-6 P. M. Markets...Sorrato, Oct. 18-57. A.
Receipts since Victorday. FLUER, 6,500 bits
WHEAT, 67,000 bush; Coan, 36,000 do.—The mark
tower for Frotts, and the domand is active at 81,202
31; for common Miningan. Witzar is rather easier
specisly the lower grades. The demand is active
at the operations resch 40,000 bush, including Spring
175c, Winter at 85c, and Chicagout 64c. The acquir
of Coan is not large, and the sales do not exceed 6,00
unbels first pellow at 51c. Nates Onlo Whitsay at 25c 2
34c. Farrout's unchanged.

Receipts within the past 24 hours - FLOUR, 16.0

Ship News.

BALTIMORE, Oct 18-PM-ARRIVEN-Schs Golde
tule, Julis Payson, Charity, Maria, Sarsh E Merril, at
sew Regulars, all from New York.

BOSTON, Oct 16-Arrived, bark Baltic, Crossiand, Aug.

ers, Newcastle, Aug 23; Quicebau, brigs Velocity, Glasgow, 8th ult; Mo wport, isch uit brigs velochty, Grasgow, ein alt, auch il Philadeliphia. Bark Peru. NYork: brigs Foster, Empire, Keoka, an incr. Philadelichia, schrs Caroline, Baltimorer Coph thadle, sed Alexandria, Phila, Harriet, Wilmington i A Brown, Mail, Banner, Empire, Mary, Wu Turni-Velosier, Saganaw, Frans, George & Emily, Mighiau Flanter, Susan & Eliza, Matlids, Albany, Albany, 3

Cvis Boston Salled, brig Carrianh, Alexander, sonr a M Johnson, New York.

M Johnson, New York.

PROVIDENCE, Oct 15-Arrived, schrs. John Thomas feedericksburg: Express, New-York.

PORTLAND, Oct 15-Arrived schr Jew, Philist Salled, schr Wm L Tariton, San Francisco.

Slavery in Transessee and Vermont-Gover-

Hon. NEILL S. BROWS, Governor of Tennessee Annual Message to the Legislature. The larger part of it is devoted to the pecuniary affairs of the State, which, the Governor says, have been manage good service, and has paid inir profits to its stockhole to do less, or be discontinued. The Message recu of as deserving the public aid. The Governor is, how ver, decidedly opposed to rash enterprises which mig endanger the credit of the State. Next he recommends repeal of the law taxing merchants, and an amendm of the criminal law relating to Slaves. The law autho zing the Executive to commute the punishment Slaves, but ought to. Having gone through the varbliged to speak of Slavery he regards the institution exclusively belonging to the States in which it exists and neither the General Government nor the other States have any right to moddle with it. He also denies the power of the General Government to exclude the institution from the new territories. And not only has longress no authority to legislate on Slavery, but that ody would do well to leave so delicate a subject un be retarded by meddling with it. The people of the new Territories should decide for themselves as t whether they will have the institution or not. He be lieves California and New Mexico will settle the queion for themselves, and all lovers of the Union will r sice in such a consummation. He has no sympathy with the disunionists on either side. The Union should be preserved before all things. Whether Slavery right or wrong it will run its course; and whenever coases to be profitable, it will cesse just as it did it New England. It asks no protection, and attempts no propagandism; it simply demands to be let alone. he Governor according y concludes by advising th egislature to memorialize Congress " egainst all legi tion on the subject, and leave the evil, if it be an e to correct itself, under the suspices of local public sen much onjoy a social meeting with our esteemed it be a blessing, to be cojoyed unmolested, under the

Gov. Coolidge of Vermont sent in his Annua Message to the Legislature on Saturday last. He is afraid " the spirit of the age " is rather too much in a hurry to remodel the laws of the State, and roes for "a steadfast opposition to every lega change which is radical until its necessity shall hav been made manifest," and also recommends the "exer rise of increasing vigilance, lest the innovating spirit of the day shake our honest polity." Railroads he recon their means, the division which the Green Mountain then commends Mr. Vattemare's system of Interns occupies a third of the entire document. The tone is which Gov. Coolidge discusses this subject is decided He goes for abolishing Slavery and the Slave-trade i the District of Columbia, and sgainst Slavery extension sent of the Whir party in Vermont, and adds another to the many proofs that that party is emphatically i

Poz's Warrisos .- Mr. Redfield, the publisher will put to press immediately the complete works of James Russell Lowell, and Remarks on his Gentus and Character by N. P. Willis and Rufus W. Griswold, in two volumes, octavo, with Portraits after Durand and

sions of the shilities of Mr. Poe, as they are illustrated in his works, which will undoubtedly meet with a very large sale. It was among the last requests of Mr. Poe that Dr. Griswold should be his Editor, and he has consented to arrange his MSS, &c. for the press, for the benefit of his family.

CONNECTION .- The Niscaragua correspondence in The Tribune pesterday, credited to the Washington Union, appeared originally in the Courier & Jaquire s or Spocks-First Seard -250 Reading RR, 16; 6 and was "conveyed" by the Usion without credit.

From the Frenter Guardas, Sept. 19.

SENTIMENT FORM THE VALLET.—"In regard to the Williamst Provine Slavery, &c. we wish you to distinctly understand that our desire is to leave that subject to the operation of time, circumstances, and terminon law that we wish not to meddle with this ubject, but leave these to their natural course. Political parties that a breath creates and a breath deal toys, cannot effect us, particularly when we are so at from the scenes of strife. It cannot be expected hat we, in this distant region, should as fully participate in mere local divisions as you, however much our necreat may be effected.

Good Niws From Enoland.—The work of the end is progressing very rapidly in England and Wales.

Good Naws reached.

Good Naws reach Excland—The work of the Lord is progressing very rapidly in England and Wales. Since Capt Jones left Wales, there have been over eight hundred beptized into the Church of Jesus Christ, and the sick besied by the power of faith, and many believing. By the Millensul Sir, we learn that the Cholera is cared, the dumb made to speak, the dear made to hear, the blind made to see, devils cast out, fevers rebuiked, leprosy cured, and many of them after they had been attended by physicians who could not effect a cure, and even then cured almost instantly, by the laying on of hands and the power of faith.

ANNIVERSARY CELESKATION.

July 30 being the Anniversary of the arrival of Presidents Young and Kimball with the Ploneers, in the Valley, the Inhabitants were awake by the firing of cannon, accompanied by martial music; the brass band and martial music were then carried round the city in two carriages, playing their music alternately, and returned to the hower by I o clock. The bower

nited States, and swords sheathed in the of them carrying a beautiful banner, inscribed of The Zion of the Lord."

white scarts on their right shoulders, and a wreath of white roses on their heads, each carrying the Bible and Book of Mormon; and one bearing a very nest canner, "Hall to our Obleftain." Newel K. WHITNEY, Bishop, THOMAS BULLOCK, Clerk ; on Smith, Petriarch, Willard Richards.

Heber C. Kimball, John Taylor, Erastus Snow, er, Willard Snow David Spencer, D. Fallmer, Willard Snow; Twelve Rishops, carrying lags of their Wards; Twenty-four Sliver Greys, led by lease Morley. Patriarch; each having a said painted red on the upper part and a branch of white ribbons fastened on the top, one of them carrying the flag with the stars and stripes and inscribed on it—Liberty and Truth.

The ceremonies on this occasion occupy near a pag peeches, twenty four tousts, as given by the twenty-

four Bishops, &c. &c. We copy the following from The State of Descret-Like the evening and the morning star, may be end and beginning of day be known to her The Loss-Do unto others as you would have others do

min you.

The Kingdom of Liberty-Free Soil, Free Elements, Free Lowinge, Free Religion and Free Men, ad sectation.

If the Want of the Fully - Worth more than the gold dust of California-happy the man that both his garner full.

The following were among the Volunteer Toasts:

By P. P. Pratt-Deeref, youngest Surer of the Republic day she be a solece, strength and comfort to the Oid Lady declining years, chi Taylor—The Ludies of the Luke; the Ludies of the Luke; the Ludies in the Examples of Virtue, patience, hubusty er mable examples of Virtue, patience, hubusty

Brigham Young, Heber C. Kimball, and Willard watemie Co. lowa, as follows:

Watamie Co. lowa, at follows:

We can truly say that the Saints live up to the ol. Mormon motto, and "Mind their own business," by which the valley of the Great Sait Lake is burein, into a city of habitations, where if humility and low continue to increase, with industry and economy plenty and union will crown the efforts of all that the Lord designs to bless. Law suits and mobs are fairom this valley of peace, and may they were remains on. The brethren in Putsawatamie Co. Iowa, Missouri, Nauvoo, and vicinities must remember, pause and reflect, that we came to this Valley when there was no house not fence, and no corn nor wheat save what we brought with its, and that one avers nor was the same to this valley when there was no house not fence, and no corn nor wheat save what we brought with its.

the delegate to Congress appointed by the Legislature of the "State of Descret." Mr. Babbitt made a speech at the festival, from which we extract the following and shouted "Hosanoa;" and my soul rejoiced exceedingly. I rejoiced in view of the future. The Lord
has opened unto us the windows of Heaven and bestowed bountifully the fruits of the earth. Two tables
were spread one mile and a half in length, and seven
thousand persons sat down to the feast. The Liberty
Pole was raised one hundred and sixty five feet in the
sir, and the Banner floated sixty three feet. I report
then a place where the honest can live in the enjoyment
of truth, &c. I might say much on the storm that has
been bursing ever the nation for the two years past—
I now call upon you to sustain the little State of
Deservet, that it may be added a star on the Banner of
the Union.

the Union.

This is neither a political or a religious speech; but such an one as the circumstances of the day call forth. This people has given the greatest proof to our Gozenices, having offered fathers, sons and brothers upon the slier of duty, who, after having gained for their constructions and a religious their property and the secondary attentions.

Official and reported majorities from forty seven counties in the State make Gamble's majority for land Commissioner 11,142. The Counties yet to Counties in the State make Gamble's majority for Canal Commissioner 11,142. The Counties yet to be heard from gave last year a majority of 1,838 for Longstrett, the Loco-Foco candidate for Gov-ernor. Allowing for a Loco-Foco gain in them corresponding to that in the rest of the State, Gamble's majority will probably be in the neigh-borhood of 15,000. We shall in a few days have

The Legislature will probably stand as follows : | Locos. | 17 | House | 60 | Whige. Total

Loco mejority on joint ballot, 21. | Phil. Bul.

Great Fire at New Orleans.—At Hi o'clock last night, the steamboat Falcon was discovered to be on fire about midships. A strong north wind was blowing at the time, and the fames were almostimmediately communicated to the Hillinois, lying along side, below, and the Aaron Hart and North America, above. The fire raged with extreme fury, and despite the afforts of the firemen, the officers and crew, the Marziah Ney, lying next below the Hillinois, also shared the same fate. The Robert Morris raised steam enough to pick off; she caught from the intense heat of the burning boats, but the fire was soon extinguished with very singlit damage. The Luna, American and other boats above, were saved by the space between them and the fire, although in great danger at the time from the sparks, which few thick and fast upon their decks. Nothing was saved from the boats burned, with the exception of a small quantity of bagsage; the rapid progress of the flames prevented more than a hasty exit of the passengers and crews, and perhaps the rescuing of the boat's books. On the Marshai Ney they had time to fully effect this, but not to move any of the valuable cargo. Some freight and several piles of tarpaulins were burned upon the levee.

The Falcon was a new boat. She arrived from Paducah yesterday morning, freighted with bacon, whis ky, &c. and had unleaded but a small pertion of her

THE NEW-YORK TRIBUNK FOR KUROPE Will be ready at 8 o'clock This Morning-Price 62

THE LATEST NEWS FROM ALL PARTS OF THIS CONTINENT

Received up to the time of going to Press, Including Brand Taylon's Letters from Cali- noon this day. ornis, and other correspondence from the Gold

The Edition of The New-York Terbune for Encope, made up for the mails by the Canada, from this port TO-DAY, will be found to contain a The N. Y. Volunteers wish it to be understood that ev complete digest of all the late local and political cry man appears in a black coat and glazed cap. news, the latest intelligence from Canada, Mexico, Ac.; California, Isthmus and South American nances of the mothers with rosy-cheeked little boys ports ; a carefully prepared Shipping List, Editorisks on all subjects of present interest; and an aclast steamer, in the English, Freach and German | tatiously exposed to arrest the eye. No languages. Persons desiring to send to their friends in Europe, will find this sheet all that can be desired in the way of complete and accurate news-

CITY ITEMS. THE OPERA - We understand that M. Maret-

zek has engaged Mmile. Borghese for the approaching season, and on the opening night she will take the role

passengers over this Road on Saturday was 960, and on Monday 1,039; and this with the disadvantage of no tolerable communication with that portion of the City which travelers wish first to visit. This, however, will soon be remedied, since three gangs of men are the line, through West, Canal and Hudson sta A few of the residents or property some of the settlement of the right and the expediency | ner of Thompson at this evening at 7; o'clock. f the use of the street for the Road, to get an injuncbetter of the matter, and allow what eventually will be over all the injunctions that can be filed upon it, to pro seed to the earliest possible completion. f they will play the Dog in the Manger, let them give the Company fair notice, and not spring a trap on them when the work is two thirds done MR. WALLACE'S SPEECH AT THE FAIR OF THE

AMERICAN INSTITUTE - William Ross Wallace, (mer.

renerally known without the middle name) delivered, a

vening, a very interesting and instructive lecture on Farmer." We have room only for a brief abstract.-Mr. W. commenced by alluding to the power and predominance of Commerce-King Commerce.' As an evidence of his power, when religion and the schoolmas ter had failed in opening China to the Christian world, he stalked over the obedient billows, and the wall of umbled down before a chest of Opium! Yet, what supplies King Commerce with his pabulum-his lifed? Agarcultume. Why has Agriculture peri ted the later-born, the dependant to overshadow it ommerce was wakeful as the Ocean, ubiquitous as he wind, shrewder than the Fox, his existence deetness. Harmony required that no one great branch any branch was to predominate, it should be Agriargest amount of political and domestic virtue. But iritue, to be efficient, must act intelligently. Mr. W. poke of the interest of the pocket as a potentiar-nument to other the farmer why he should cultivate his mind. Among many other sciences absolutely necessary to the tarmer, the speaker dwelt on Chemistry. He also alluded to the great activity of the manufacturing pirit. A single machine had been made to perform he work of 400 mm. The farmer could also subduel orate matter—could teach it to work for him—could make it drag him up to power and opulonce, as the steeds of the Sun wheeled his chariet up to the perhelion of day. This triumph over matter would save an immense quantity of time to be devoted to mental mprovement. The speaker regretted the absence of a great agricultural Gollege, where the sciences necessary to the farmer could be theoretically as well as tractically taught. But the deficiency was somewhat supplied by first-rate Agricultural newspapers. It We want to build up the Kingdom of God—that object has carried our brethren to the Velley. I was the carried our brethren to the Velley. I was the charmonic of the Pioneers into the Velley, it was the landing of the Pioneers into the Velley, twas the landing of the Pioneers on Plymouth took, they arrived there destitute, and when they had

day's proceedings in the Superior Court will be found the decision of the case of Milbank as. Dennistoun & Co. The suit was to recover from a house in Liver country a territory highly important both as to wealth and commerce: many have again reënlisted to support the American Fag in that country. I hope to hear from your house ale Committee. And may God bless from your houseale Committee. And may God bless you, is the prayer of your humble servant.

Co. The suit was to recover from a house in Liverpool 20,000 as damages arising from disobedience or head and may have again reënlisted to support the American Fag in that country. I hope to hear from your houseale Committee. And may God bless you, is the prayer of your humble servant. 5,000 barrels of Flour shipped from this City. It seems the Flour was sold, earlier than the directions suggest-ed, at 21 shillings per barrel, when, had it been kept shillings. The transaction was about the time the Brit ish Parliament made a reduction in the Corn duties the reduction of duty should have its anticipated of for the Jury was whether the plaintiff had properly sustained his plea, thus intimating that, as a point of las the matter was perfectly clear. The Jury considered that the complaint was well sustained, and returned a verdict for \$11,136 37.

This case seems to decide that a Factor is in no

sense the owner of consigned goods, and cannot dispose of them on his own judgment without incurring the responsibility of making good losses that may occur ty-that to insure a Commission Merchant from such ciual, which can be made to appear in evidence as his amount of business done through the hands of these universal agents, this decision has a mercantile impor tance of no ordinary degree.

THE AMERICAN TRACT SOCIETY AND THE PA CIFIC COAST.—At the meeting of the Executive Committee of the American Tract Society on Monday last, it was found that the receipts for the last month were \$25,218, and since April 1, \$126,145. The gratuitous \$25,218, and since April 1, \$100,104,104 pages.

Issues in five months amount to 18,704,104 pages.

A letter from Rev. Mr. Chamberisin of the Sandrich

the claim for the appropriation

of \$2,000 for the Mission Press for 1850-51. Judge Thornton of Oregon, wrote, inclosing \$100, and asking for a shipment of \$1,500 worth of books and tracts for that Territory. Mr. Leonard, a merchant of this City, on routs for San Francisco, carnestly pleads for a Colporteur, speaking Spanish and English, to be stationed rom St Louis. Her freight consisted of 1,600 bbls.

filour, 1,400 sacks of outs, 1,500 kegs land, 29 hhds. that a benevolent gentleman at Baltimore has paid for charged but a small portion of her cargo. On board of his boat there were several farmers from the West, with their produce, which was all lost, leaving them on know the street of the Tract So citety, for gratuitous distribution. quarters of the world. The interesting fact was stated 11,000 copies of the recent volume on "Home Evan-

ree without unney or clothes.

Aaron Hart, Capt. Kountz, was up for Cincinostat to day at 5 P.M. She had a large freight tred for that port and Louisville. The Marzal lapt Barnard, was receiving freight for St. Louis e amount of merchandize for the West was described in the company of citizen soldiers, composed of 46 members, passed our office yesterday on their with her. first annual excursion for target practice, at the Paril ion, Staten Island. There were five prizes distributed heavily freighted, but in the confusion that prevailed in was impossible to glean much information. The loss of private property baggage, money, &c. is said to be very large, as the passengers generally saved nothing. We do not know the amount of insurance effected upon any of the boats, but should suppose they were partially insured.

[N. O. Crescent, Sth. won by George Tilby.

The influx of strangers to our City is still to send applicants to piaces less frequented.

FOR EUROPE.-The steamship Canada, of the Cunard Line, will leave for Hallfax and Liverpool at

The New-York Volustress assembled st evening at 174 Grand-st. to arrange matters connected with their intended visit to the Fair on rning being invited by the American Institute.

WHAT IS BEAUTIFUL !-- Watch the counter news; full and accurate Money and Market Re- clinging to their shawls, as they visit the Great Fair at ful. These natural philosophers never stop b fore the count of American Affairs since the sailing of the machines, carriages, and other gaudy trappings ostenstraight up to case 25, by ELLIS & ISELTON, 439 Broadway, and pause, spell-bound in admiration, beare those exputate garments for youths and children The glorious marcon velvet "Kossuth" is the centra point of attraction. Its form is new and flowing; its strie and ornament indescribably chaste. We have the neatness of the European with the elegance of the Oriental costume. Then there is that splendid greet of Lucis in Donizetti's Opera of Lucia di Lammermoor. | dashtog Poiks, and that magnificent Pompadour Cloak, Hunson River Raithoan-The number of of light blue embroidered with white. longer ask, "What is beautiful?"

met last evening at Fireman's Hall, Mercer-st. Mr. PHIL-LIP W ENGS, Vice-President, occupied the Chair .-They did nothing of a public nature -only the routing

We call attention to the Musical Enter nment at the Houston at Presayterian Church, corlovers of music, vocal and instrumental, will find a treat worthy of their patronage. The names announced have been long known and appreciated. The amate part will not be found less interesting.

DEMPSTER, the well-known vocalist, gives Concert at the Tabernsole to-night at 8 o'clock. FF See Musical Institute Singing Class and

ecture this evening by Mr. Woodbury The Couzens Grapes noticed a day or two

ce, are at 123 Fulton st. Lost CHILDREN - Four stray children were

brought in by the Sixth Ward Police yesterday. One of them was sent to the Aims House, and the others restored to their parents. GRAND LARCENT.—One Louis Wietz was ar rested in the Sixth Ward, last night, on a charge of stealing \$50 in money from Frederick Castle of 210 Centre at.

LARGE HAUL .- Twenty-two of Eve's dissolute aughters were arrested in the Sixth District yester rdey afternoon and evening.

BROOKLYN AFFAIRS.

THE PORTUGUESE EXILES -The good people of brooklyn mustered strongly last night at the Church of the Pilgrims, Henry-st. for an expression of sym pathy toward the extirpated Protestant Portugues present, and sang twice in their native language, the last a Farewell Hymn. They attracted great attention thy in what appeared ample contributions toward the

brief and lucid statement of the circumstances of the case; Rev. J. P. Thompson of the Breadway Taberna Interesting narratives and remarks were also interdition to his other duties as a Minister of the Baptist of the persecutions and sufferings of the interesting and trials in support of their religion, their narrow es longed till after 10 o'clock, near which bour the ollection was taken up, the aggregate amounting, we should suppose, to a very respectable sum. The act amount we were unable to ascertain.

The Navigation Laws.

lectors and other Of.

First in consequence of the alterations of the British Navigation Laws above referred to. British reseals from British or other foreign ports will, tunder extaiting laws, after the first of January next be allowed to enter in our ports with eargoes of the growth, manufacture, or production of any part of the world.

Second. Such vessels and their cargoes will be admitted, from and after the date before mentioned, on the same terms as to duties, imposts, and charges, as vessels of the United States and their cargoes.

W. M. MERDITH, Secretary of the Treasury.

BUSINE S NOTICES.

Kid Gloves, 3s 6d ; Linen Hdkfs, 10d to 2s; and Co lars, Caps and Guds, from 2s, at
J. & T. FARRELL & CO.

19 lm M7 Broadway, near Frince-si NT Broadway, near Prince-st.

The man who discovered the medicinal uses Sarsuparilla, conferred perhaps a greater benefit on hi must'y than he who first made the startiling announcement that the sands of California were impregnated with gold. It is not unlikely that at this moment there may be miners in the Valley of the Sacramento, who would give its weight in the precious metal for a bottle of Sands's Sarsaparilla. In cases of billious remittent fever, in all complaints grow the Divine bleasing, an intendiate and almost cortain means of relief. From the uniform success with which it has been administered in all olderous and cruptive mal-adies, it is sometimes spoken of as a remedy for these alone; but firmman testimony may be trusted it is equally a specific for rheumatism, dyspepsia, jaundice, sciatica ly caused by their unhealthy condition. Prepared and sold by A. S. & D. SANDS, 100 Fulton, cor. William-st.

LYON'S MAGNETIC POWDERS For destroying bed-burs, cockroaches, mothe, anta and proprietor, EMANUEL LYON, 420 Broadway. The fo.

D. D. HOWARD, Esq. leving House. COLEMAN & STETS-N, Aster House

S. THAYER COZZENS, late of the American Hotel.
PRESTON H. HODGES, Carlton House.
J. L. ROOMS, Esq. Superintendent N. Y. Bospital.
And many of the most eminent Physicians in the city.—
They have likewise received the first premium of the

YET ANOTHER TESTIMONIAL IN FAVOR OF SCHENCE'S

PULMONIC STRUP.—The undersigned, desirous of offering another testimonial in favor of Schenca's Pulmonic Syrup, effected in him by the use of that great remody. In November last, a severe cold settled on my langs, which produced a violent cough with severe choling, a districting the three sections my breast, greatloss of feah and strength. I frequently raised a thick tough yellow matter, sometimes a blue phologim. These symptoms naturally alarmed mevery much, as I thought I was rapidly decliding in a Coostington. I tried various remedies without relief, but on the contrary continued to get worse. In April last, I commenced using Schence's Pulmonic Svare, which eased my cough immediately. My expectoration became easy and free, like distressing sensation it my breast was removed, and by the time I had used six bouldes I felt well, but had not recovered my arength. I have now fully regained my beauth and strength, and feel as well as I ever did, and believe, if I had not taken Schench's Pulmonic Syrup, I would have been in my grave. I am confident mat if the virtue and efficacy of the Pulmonic Syrup were more extensively known, it would be the means of saving many valuable lives, and I do not healthe to recommend it to all those who are afficted with Consumption, as the only remedy to restore them to health.

It to all those who are afficied with Consumption, as the only remedy to resure them to health.

CHARLES TULLY, or. Seventh and Lewis sta.

GRAND DEFOTS FOR SCHENCK'S PULMONIC STRUF—New-Yorz, C. V. Clickener & Co. Si Barciay-at, Palladespila, Dr. Schenck, Fl South Sixth-st; Baimmore, Canby & Baulett, Light-st; Boston, Redding & Co. 8 State-st; New-Orleans, J. Wright & Co. 151 Chartres-st. Price & per bottle or six bottle for \$8.

Broadway House on Friday night, continue to in prove. It is in contemplation by some of his frient to present some testimonial to Dr. Turner, for lar ducing the new practice of treating such acciden without the lancet. Five years ago the physician wi had omitted to bleed would have been looked upon as murderer. Now it is the other way. "Honer to who honor is due."

De found in the grand sanona.

CENTREVILLE COURSE—THE TRABE-MILE TROY—From some quexplained cause, the appring community are not had an opportunity of winnessing a three-mile troe for several years, as trotting has been principally confined to one or two miles. To-day, however, they can have be grainfectation of witnessing a three-mile trot between the celebrated Lady Suffolk, Pelham and Trusteen. Too against in high condition, the track sacellent, and the thought that better time will be made than has occurred Nace the days of old Dutchman.

PHYSICAL TRAINING At Dr. Rich's Institute, 130 and 181 Crosby-st. Rear

Ladies' Classes on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. JOHN B RICH, MD

Something from a stranger. We cut the following from the Rahway (N J) Register:

To our gentlemen readers who cherish a refined par ticularity in regard to the style and quality of the bat they wear, we would recommend a call upon Wasnoess to Broadway. The care and exactness with which these gentlemen take your measure, the first-rate materials they invariably make use of, and the matchiess taste and at are the reasons why they should be patronized. litor of the above a Hat. WARNOCKS, 203 Broadway:

The year is fast approaching the time for "the sear he yellow leaf," but KNOX's incomparable beavers reign heir magic luster, and defy all change but that which omes from a well-lined porket. KNOX, 128 Fulton-at. EVERDELL'S WEDDING CARDS. CP Cards for weddings and visiting elegantly as ionably engraved and printed on the finest Fre

plain and stive SPLENDID BRIDAL ENVELOPS. We are continually receiving, from the most calebrated manufacturers in Paris and London, the most elegant and newset syles of Bridal Envelops; also, Weiding Wafers and Cake Boxes in great variety, at Evenous's Carl Establishment, 302 Broadway, corner of Duane-st.—Branch Office, 2 Wall-st.

MEVALUIC TABLET STRUP - By the use of this armele the operation of shaving becomes at once easy and agree able. For nearly thirty years which this article has been before the public, none has received so many encoming

theral discount to wholesale purchasers. G. SAUNDERS & SON, 147 Broadway cor. Liberty et and 397 Broadway LIQUID HAIR-DYE.

Paalon's improved Magic Hair-Dye, a new laws, tion,to color the hair or whiskers the moment it is applied, without injury to the hair or skin. Gentlemen can have their whiskers dyed in five minutes at the depot, 197 Broadway, corper of Dey-st. under the Franklin Hotel Per bottle, small size, \$1; large, \$1 50. Wice and Tourens -We would call the attention of

under the Franklin House. They can be seen at his Hair

and size of underclothing they desire, and at the prices, at Sanxay's 146 William at, one door above ers, Handkerchiefs, Dressing Gowns, &c. Wholesale and nanufactures the most elegant galter books, warrante qual in quality of materials, style and durability to thes

We invite attention to the sale by ANTHONY

BLECKER, dis day, at the Morchants Exchange, of some valuable Broad way property vir. a fine building lot arm Grace Church, opposite Eleventh at; and the house and lot 512 Broad way, between Broome and Spring ats. [No. 705] Sometimes one wants information end cannot elevant it. People often inquire, where can I buy a beautiful English or American three-ply earpet rug, &c. We would say, go at once to the celebrated Cheapest Carps.

gold pen, should at once obtain a Richelten, which, for durability and fineness of finish, cannot be excelled by any pen in the market. Those, also, in want of a good watch, should examine the assortment offered for sale by J. Y Savace, 92 Fullon-st. Watches and gold pens is paired.

choice collection of dress combs at the subscriber's store—the variety is beyond all doubt the greatest in the city, among which will be found the open chain patters so much admired. Also, can be obtained every

WM. H. DISBROW'S RIDING-SCHOOL. No. 20 Fourth-avenue, on Astor and Lafayette places open daily for Ladies and Gentlemen. Hours for Ladies from 8 A. M. to 3 P. M.
Gentlemen from 3 to 6 and 7 to 9 P. M.

Trotting, pacing and cantering Horses to let. oi2 imeod. JENNINGS & Co.'s Overcoate just introduced, se he hardsomest garments out. The dubtous may be awis

fed at 251 Broadway. COMMERCIAL AND MONEY MATTERS

For Sales of Stocks, 4c. see Fourth Page.

TUESDAY, Oct. 15-P.M. The tendency of the Stock market to-day is downward, and the Fancies generally fell off. Governchases are pearly all for transmission to Europe. The next steamer will probably bring the effect of the Post sin explosion, and the apprehension of this news bas had some effect upon the market to-day. The lack of speculative feeling before noticed, exists in spite of the influx of California gold, and the street is left aimost entirely to the brokers.

The ship-owners are all very firm, and prices are advancing. Corn has been shipped at 5jd; Floor, 84 refused: 1,000 boxes Cheese, 30s; 300 bales Cottos 75c; 1,000 bbls. Flour in an English vessel, at 18d. To Havre, &c for Cotton. To Antwerp, 20,000 gallons Oil at 2322c; 100 tierces Rice at 22a 61, and Cotton at ic-To Amsterdam, Cotton at jc.

The Exchange market continues very firm, and

although the demand is moderate the supply is not equal to it. The rate for first class bills to 10 w10; ? ent, although some names can be had at 9; 29; F cent. France are 5.22; 25.20 for leading 60 day bills But for the remittance of considerable amounts of Stocks, the demand for bills would carry the rates still higher. In consequence of this firmness in bills, the steamer of to-morrow will take about \$100,000 in gold, and the next French packet \$250,000 to \$300,000 in allver. These shipments of gold, however, will create so excitement, even should they continue to some our alderable extent, while the influx from California con \$266,000 more of dust has arrived at New Orleans from Chagres. There are, however, symptoms of a consid and if this proves to be the case, the shipment of coin will be stopped. Exchange must rise to 11 0114 before a large amount of coin can go, as English gold is very scarce, and American cannot be shipped at presch rates. A large portion of the English gold in the coun

try has been recoined.

The Bank people say, that should gold skipments continue, they can spare every dollar of foreign continue, they have in vault. The larger portion of the \$6,800. 000 they have is American. The whole amount of conin the City is about \$12,000,000, beside which, there is \$1,000,000 of gold dust. This dust can be exported in From official sources we have the following statement of the amount of Federal Stocks held abroad, nearly the whole of which is owned by foreigners.

The amount of the 1842 Loan abroad is \$710,313; 1813, 8466,300 : 1846, 8519,700 ; 1847, \$5,310,530 ; 1848. \$4,891,750, and Coupon, same date, \$8,500,000, or

89,000,000. This last amount is estimated, but \$7,500, 000 is posttively known to have gone. This makes a total of nearly \$21,000,000, or about one-third of the entire Federal Debt, which is \$65,000,000. The balance in the Sub-Treasury to-day is \$3 808,155; Receipts, \$531,333; Payments, \$104,602.

The City Bank pays a dividend of 5 P cent ... The Baltimore and Ohio Railroad 5 P cent for the past year, payable in the Stock of the Company.

The supply of Eastern and Western Railr

Mr. Way, who was injured by a fall at the Latest from "The State of Deseret." ery great, and the thousands daily departing seem to which side shall a lover of Freedom vote in our BY TELEGRAPH TO THE NEW-YORK TRIBUNE. DF For talegraphic dispatches received to time to cents in Wrappers ready for Mailing. parlors by daylight are vast bedrooms by night, presenting much the appearance of Hospital wards; and IT WILL CONTAIN even at this some of our principal houses are obliged